

3-5-1992

Innovator, 1992-03-05

Student Services

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Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1992, March 5). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/397>

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ANNOUNCEMENT
There will be a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on March 13th & 14th.
The time:
11:30am - 2pm both days.
Come to the Campus Community to sign up.
DO IT NOW!

Touchtone Registration available for Block 3 Add-Drop (March 5-11)
Students can Add or Drop courses from their home phone or by using phones available outside the registrar's office.

Child Care Program Hours

M-T-W:
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
R & F
7:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Closed



ATTENTION

Ride the IC in the evening?

Plans are in the making for a van to transport students to and from the Illinois Central train. Service would start in the evening and continue until the last night class is over. If you're interested, contact Varghese Mathew, Student Senate President at ext. 2123.



Governors State University

BOARD OF GOVERNORS UNIVERSITIES
UNIVERSITY PARK, ILLINOIS 60466

INNOVATOR

GSU ARCHIVES 20 years of service to the GSU community.

GSUA 580-9

March 5, 1992

Vol. XIX No. 12



The Office of Student Life at Governors State University proudly announces this Winter 1992 special event!



A WOMAN IN LOVE

In observance of Women's History Month
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p. m.

A one woman show featuring Elaine Sulka in the beautiful tale of a retired Shakespearean actress who recalls her rich, colorful career.

Music Recital Hall

SEE TICKET PRICES BELOW



General Admission Adult,
Seniors Citizens, CCC Members, GSU Fac/Staff
GSU Students, Alum. Assn. members,
their children under 12 with valid ID
General Admission Children under 12.
* guarantees admission

Tickets available in Student Life Service Office A2201
Call 708 • 534-5000, Ext. 2123 for information

	At Door	Advance
General Admission Adult	\$8	\$5
Seniors Citizens, CCC Members, GSU Fac/Staff	\$7	\$4
GSU Students, Alum. Assn. members, their children under 12 with valid ID	\$0	\$3*
General Admission Children under 12	\$4	\$5



The Office of Student Life at Governors State University proudly announces this Winter 1992 special event!

Saturday,
March 14,
2 p. m.

FEATURING "LESTER"
WITH JOHN SCHEURICH

FUN, INFORMAL, JUGGLING,
LAUGHS, & CLOWNING AROUND

FREE ADMISSION



Campus Community Center Cafe

Call 708 • 534-5000, Ext. 2123 for information

A FAMILY SHOW



Student Life and Student Development Services Propose an increase in Fees

At a special meeting of the GSU Student Senate, Assistant Dean of SRS Burton Collins and Dr. Peggy Woodard of Student Development and Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Life, made presentations to the Senate about a proposed increase in student fees.

Collins was the first to talk about the need to increase student fees. He brought charts from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) showing GSU's position on fees as compared to the other schools in the system.

It has been more than five years since any fees have been increased in the areas of student affairs. Most of the money collected in tuition are put back into courses and do not meet all the student's (his/her) needs so it has become necessary, to ask for an increase in fees which will help keep these services.

The budget cuts are going to make it more difficult to operate the two programs and services. As Collins pointed out, Student Development deals with tutoring testing, counseling and job placement while Student Life deals with student campus and services and we want to deal with something greater than "putting a student into a computer programs."

Tommy Dascenzo said, "We are like 'scavengers' looking for space

for meetings. We took rooms that were either too hot or cold." He told of how the YMCA occupied the campus for 8 years and when they left the Campus Community Center took over the space vacated by the Y. He said, Student space has been shortchanged for too long."

He went on about a dream he has. He said, "Wouldn't it be nice to expand to a second floor in the A building."

The A building is going to have a second floor as well as the B building and Dascenzo is going to work on having the university designate the A building as student space. The creation of a University Student Center would also be a part of this A building. If there is enough support for the proposal then the A Student Center can be created.

"We are like scavengers looking space"
Tommy Dascenzo

The Senate was also told that Both Student Life and Student Development will be losing more university support for FY93 on July 1st of this year.

The following are the proposals in detail of why these two services need an increase in fees.

PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A UNIVERSITY CENTER FEE AT GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY.

1. Parameters:

2. Amount: \$20.00 per student per trimester starting with the Fall Trimester, FY, 1993.

3. Why: This would provide for the establishment of the A Building as the recognized student designated space on campus and provide for the use and operations of the facility.

4. What would be operated in the student center.

- A. Student offices
- B. Student lounges for interaction.
- C. Family Outing Center
- D. Swimming Pool
- E. Recreation lounge
- F. Fitness Room
- G. Racquetball court
- H. Volleyball and basketball courts
- I. Golf Driving Range
- J. Locker rooms and shower facilities
- K. Student Life Staff offices
- L. Student Typing and Word Processing Center
- M. Student Production Shoppe
- N. Student Newspaper Offices

Cont'd on P. 11

Chorale Needs More Funds



GSU University-Community Chorale and Orchestra.

In the winter of 1986, shortly after rehearsals started, Dr. Rudolf Strukoff and the Chorale were informed that there would no longer be reliable collegial or Uni-

versity funding available to fund the Spring concerts. At that time, Chorale members were faced with disbanding the Chorale. They decided, instead, to continue and

that they could and would raise the required money through their own efforts.

An adhoc executive committee was formed to determine how this

Cont'd on P. 12

Office of Financial Aid Announces...

PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Please stop by and check the 'Scholarship Information Bulletin Board' and pick up applications for those you would like to apply. Financial aid encourages every student to take advantage of these fantastic awards.

Barry Ryan Named GSU Employee of the Year

Barry Ryan of the Business Office has been named 1991 Employee of the year. Ryan, who was the November employee of the month, was unanimously selected by the committee.

A \$300 stipend, plaque and a certificate go with the award. When presented with the award, Ryan said, "I am just as surprised this time. It is really nice because I usually find myself in a position where I have to say 'No, I can't get the computer to work' rather than helping out."

Dottie Legge of the Registrar's office said, "Barry has done outstanding service for both the staff, students and GSU's registration."

Other comments came from Harvey Varnett of the Information Services and Jeff Gilow of Is/ACS. When Varnett nominated Ryan he said, "Barry has extended himself



Barbara Clark, Director of Personnel presents Barry Ryan of the Business Office with the 1991 Employee of the Year Award.

to assist both SAS and the University. His involvement with Touchtone Telephone Registra-

tion and other computing/related issues has proven he's willing to give his time and energy to more than 'Just his job!'

Gilow who has worked closely with Ryan this year said, "I have found him to be highly motivated and dedicated to making GSU a better place to work. His positive attitude is reflected in all of his work."

Alice Gardner also of the Registrar's office told of how Barry Ryan has contributed many new programs and systems to the university. She said, "He is hard working and always there to lend a hand. He stepped in when the Registrar's office needed help and continued with his own responsibilities at the same time."

Elaine Sulka to do One-Woman Show at GSU

Ask Elaine Sulka why she's so involved with William Shakespeare, and you might as well be asking her why she's alive. Although Shakespeare died over 400 years ago, his legend, spirit and literary masterpieces are still alive today. Sulka shares her passion for the Great Bard through a highly-acclaimed one-woman show, "A Woman In Love," which will be presented on Friday, March 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

Elaine Sulka, Artistic Director and Co-founder of the National Shakespeare Company, is best known for her work in the New York off-off Broadway Theatre Movement. She began her theatrical career with the San Francisco Actors Workshop and has worked with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival and the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, CT. On Broadway, she played "Medea" at Circle-in-the-Square, appeared



Elaine Sulka

in Paddy Chayefsky's "The Passion of Josef D," and frequently performed leading roles with the National Shakespeare Company. Ms. Sulka often appears as guest artist on college campuses. Her one-woman shows, "Mothers" and "A Woman in Love," have been seen by thousands of theatregoers.

In a show where art imitates life, Elaine Sulka creates the heart-warming character, Agatha

Rivers, a retired actress of a classical theatre company. In a career spanning 50 years, she has played Shakespearean women from the adolescent Miranda and young Juliet to the more aged characters such as the Nurse and Mistress Quickly.

A seasoned and somewhat rickety veteran of the fictitious "Elizabethan Players," Aggie reminisces about her career with the company and performs vignettes, or, as Aggie puts it, "bits and pieces of the lives Shakespeare envisioned."

"A Woman in Love" makes us aware of the depth of Shakespeare's insights into humanity's strengths, heroism, foibles and frailties.

"A Woman in Love" is sponsored by the Office of Student Life. Tickets can be purchased in Room A2100 and range from \$5 for adults to \$3 for children and students when purchased in advance. GSU students and alumni with valid ID are seated free the evening of the performance depending upon availability.

A top-notch program for a bottom-line career.

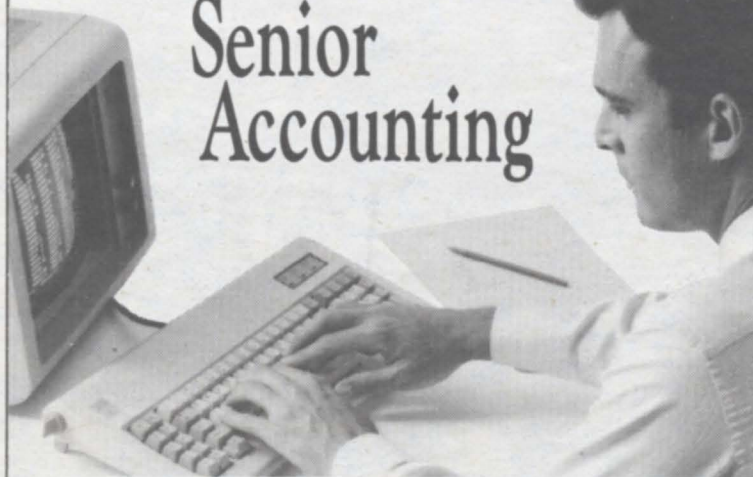
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Guovy's Bits

by Barbara A Johnson

KIDS LOVE JUGGLING, LAUGHS, AND CLOWNING AROUND...at the Family Show in the Campus Community Center Cafe. The price can't be beat, it's free. This is what your **ACTIVITY FEES PAY FOR**. Get Student Life for all they're worth. Bring your kids and the neighbors'. If you missed last trimester's show, too bad. **DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE THIS YEAR.** It's on Saturday, Mar. 14 at 2 p.m.

LOSE YOUR CARES AND WORRIES...as you fly, fly, fly. The Howell Private Airport in New Lenox is a very **PRETTY PLACE** on a sunny afternoon. **PLANE RIDES** are reasonable for one to three people, fifteen or thirty minutes. Prices range from \$20 to \$55 dollars depending on number of passengers and length of ride. Sounds like a short ride? Remember, **THERE'S NO POTTY ON BOARD.** From the corner of Cicero and Sauk Trail in Richton Park, the airport is ten miles west on Sauk Trail. Call (815) 485-0577 for additional info.

TOURING GERMANY THIS SUMMER WITH THE BUSINESS COLLEGE?...Find out what's **REALLY GOING ON**. Germany Seen With Critical Eyes: **CARICATURES** by Marie Marcks will be on display from March 6 to April 3 at the Goethe Institut at 401 N. Michigan, Chicago. Topics include the reunification, the environment, unemployment, **FOREIGNERS**, women's issues and youth problems. This and other programs are free. Call the Institut at (312) 329-0915.

LOTTERY SALES WERE INTENDED TO ENHANCE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS...but instead has **DISPLACED THE AMOUNT** allotted to educational funds. HB 2773, introduced to the State House of Representatives, according to Rep. Bob Regan, hopes to **REMEDY THE LOOPHOLE**. It requires lottery profits be directly transferred into the fund as **SUPPLEMENTAL DOLLARS** for education. Dollars would be appropriated only after appropriations from other state sources (Common School Fund, General Revenue Fund, Driver Education Fund) meet or exceed the base level.

CHICAGO HAS A REPUTATION OF A CITY THAT WORKS...especially on election day. A workshop entitled "The Chicago Political Tradition" will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, March 7 and April 4 at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place. Find out if "Windy City" refers to the weather or amount of **POLITICAL RHETORIC BLOWN ABOUT**. Price is \$60 for non-credit, \$110 for one undergraduate credit. The Office of Conferences and Workshops is accepting registrations at ext. 2320.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP IS MMM MMM GOOD...for GSU's daycare center. They're saving the labels to obtain **FREE EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT** for the kids. Besides Campbell's, other eligible products include Swanson chicken, V8 juices, Mrs Paul's fish, Prego sauce, and Pepperidge Farm baked goods. Stop by the Innovator office, the **LIST OF PRODUCTS ARE POSTED**. We'll even **FORWARD YOUR LABELS** to the Childcare Center for you.

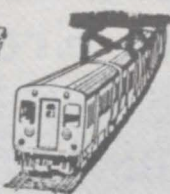
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SUMMER SESSION 1992



JUNE 22-AUGUST 29

Celebrate our centennial anniversary this summer by participating in the conversations that define the intense individualism and passionate inquiry of our intellectual heritage. A wide range of class times enables students to complete most courses in 3-5 weeks. For registration information and a list of course descriptions, write or call:

Office of Summer Session
The University of Chicago
5835 Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60637
(312) 702-7854



COMMUTER LIFE



'SEE YOU IN THE STACKS'

by Tommy Dascenzo

I still remember the first time I ever entered a library. There was something magical about it. It was a branch of the Chicago Public Library System. I felt like I was inside a bank vault, with the money bags stacked high on the shelving. The difference was that the shelves were stacked with books.

I've always felt this way about books and libraries. The only books my family had on shelves at home were bibles. Since ownership of books was not common in our family, the local library gained added significance. It wasn't just the books that prompted these feelings, it was the people there and the staff who knew something about everything. They would become my friends to see after school.

I arrived at the entrance to the Learning Resource

Center at Governors State University for the first time in 1972. I was a new student and I was confused. I was having a difficult time identifying where the library was located in the warehouse complex that was used as our first campus. I had asked several staff members for the location of the library. I followed these directions and found myself outside of a door that had three foot high red lettering running vertically up the left side of the entrance to this area. It read "Learning Resource Center." I didn't know what a Learning Resource Center was, but I decided to enter and find out. Upon entering I was happily surprised to find stacks and stacks of books.

The Learning Resource Center was indeed the library. I spent many days



Tom Dascenzo

and nights, writing papers, researching subjects, and getting assistance from the staff. The staff was great, providing invaluable understanding to the workings of the library and its resources. Though relatively small, compared to other university library areas, the staff more than made up for any shortcomings in its physical size.

I recently spent a consid-

erable amount of time utilizing our current library systems. I was doing additional graduate work while on leave and spent many days and evenings among the stacks and with the staff.

Governors State University's current library is amazing to me. Whatever its physical size, its ability to provide resources extends far beyond the physical limitations of the building. You can use the personal computer system to access university library systems throughout thy state. You can get books from other libraries within a few days with little hassle. I am able to to get copies of periodicals sent to me from outside sources, and I do so with minimal effort. The staff is always ready to assist you and they are knowledgeable beyond belief. You can do so much as a student while spending time on campus at our library. I remember one night I was able to read, on microfilm, the actual transcripts of a Congress-

sional Committee Hearing that I had been researching. I was able to learn of the actual statements made by the officials who had drafted the legislation I was interested in. I was in heaven! I didn't want to leave. Whenever the staff tried to close the doors on me so that they could go home for some sleep, I would beg for some more time.

Dr. Harvey Varnet is currently responsible for our library's strengths. He and his staff have significantly expanded on a strong tradition of library resources and services at Governors State University. The sights that inflamed my senses on my first visit to a library have been maintained by wonderful professionals like Dr. Varnet and his staff.

While writing this I've gotten the urge to go visit the library again, as I haven't been there in a few days. My friends await me, on the shelves and at the resource stations; see you in the stacks!

GSU Presents Two Interesting Offerings

UNIVERSITY PARK — "Parasitic Infections: Winning or Losing the Battle?" will be the topic of a March 19 lecture at Governors State University by Dr. Paul Nollen.

The scientist will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Sherman Music Recital Hall on campus. The public is invited to this free College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Lecture Series program.

Dr. Nollen is an internationally recognized parasitologist specializing in the physiology and behavior of parasitic flukes. His scholarly activity and contributions to this field are evident by his record of publications in internationally recognized scientific journals. He has received numerous research grants, including the Sigma Xi Research Award.

Dr. Nollen, a professor of biological science at Western Illinois University, received the Board of Governors Universities Distinguished Professor Award for this academic year.

For more information on the program, call Dr. Phyllis Klingensmith in the GSU Science Division at (708) 534-5000, extension 2212.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University is hosting a "Latino College Career Day" March 18.

Hispanic students who are interested in information on Governors State University's programs and transfer policies are invited to this free program. The information sessions start at 1 p.m. in the Hall of Honors on the campus in University Park.

Tours of the GSU building will be given, and visitors will meet with students and faculty. Information also will be available on scholarships, grants, part-time employment and other forms of financial aid.

For more information, call Glenn Abbott, GSU's affirmative action officer, at (708) 534-5000, extension 2339.

SAVE MONEY ALL YEAR!

Buy Gold C Saving Spree® and save hundreds of dollars with exciting money-saving 2-for-1 offers from area restaurants and merchants. Your purchase will help a community treasury grow!



Office of Student Life
Child Care Program

(708) 534-5000
X2552

ONLY \$8.00

Conference on Disabilities to be Held in Harvey

Featured keynote presenter at the annual conference and career fair sponsored by Targeted Independent Employment Service (TIE) and the Southland Management Institute (SMI) will be Evelyn Villines, a leading national spokesperson for people with disabilities.

Evelyn Villines, is an internationally acclaimed motivational speaker, who has a message everyone should hear. Each of us can make a difference in lives that touch our own. Using her own life experiences coping with a disability, Evelyn skillfully weaves her anecdotes into a presentation that literally leaves no one untouched. Ms. Villines includes in her address, topics such as structural and attitudinal barriers; civil rights; transportation; independent living; recreation; special, vocational and higher education; and competitive employment.

This program is a 'must' for those with disabilities, for those interested in employing disabled persons, for those interested in learning more about the ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act), and for those whose lives are in any way touched by a person with a disability.

The conference will be held at the Chicago South Holiday Inn, 17640 Halsted St., Harvey, Illinois on March 10, 1992. Cost to attend the conference is \$48 which includes registration, all materials and lunch.

For more information contact the TIE office at (708) 957-7100, Ext. 393.



Wanted: Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the INNOVATOR.

The Editor must be able to meet deadlines, be accessible and have some working knowledge of computers.

Letters of interest and resumes can be submitted at the Office of Student Life c/o Varghese Mathew.

MOVE INTO HEALTH CARE WITH THE ARMY RESERVE.



It may be easier than you think to get started in the health care profession.

The Army Reserve's new Specialized Training for Army Readiness (STAR) program pays for your tuition, books and fees at a local, Army-approved, civilian school of your choice.

Choose a rewarding career as a/an:

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

CAMPUS COMMENTS

How Do You Feel About the Plan to Erect a Columbus Carillon on Campus?

Photos and Interview by Barbara Johnson



I don't know anything about it.
Rhonda Frazier
undergrad, CBPA
Chicago



I think they should take a vote of the students since this is their campus.
Abdelnasser Elkhatib
undergrad, CAS
Chicago



Only if a monument is also erected to commemorate the 3 million Taino (Caribbean area natives) that died at the hands of Columbus, his brothers and his men. I doubt that would be allowed on this campus.
A native American



Great idea! I think it will look nice out there.
Vickie Doyle
undergrad, COE
Tinley Park



I don't feel that in a time of recession it can go on. The money should go for a better pupose.
Subash Harwalker
grad, CAS
University Park

ALIEN

by Ramesh S Pai

She is an aura in the distance,
ends diffused, centric strong.
Pulsating, flickering, throbbing
and beckoning
as shadows stand staunch and impenetrable.

A silhouette shares this realm
of myth,
quelling agitation,
subsiding flight inside,
for he hopes the light will illumine
until the shadows fade into ether.

Bathed in the understanding
of this absolute union,
of this infinite communion,
is realized
of this eternal encounter.

Woman in space
woman in time,
alien in heart
alien in soul,
alien now
alien forever.

(First published in "The Indian Express," India; reprinted with permission.)

Who Gets Those 'Big' Salaries?

By Janet Rohdenburg

Part 4

In all fairness to the IBHE they did propose \$1.2 million for salary increases and \$577,800 to offset additional costs but the governor wanted a zero growth budget. This did not mean, however, that only personnel items had to be cut but that seems to be the only area seen by administrators as feasible rather than other sacred line items. Did they really expect people who received a miniscule raise last year to be content to work a 25 percent overload at no additional reward this year?

The faculty's salaries cannot be blamed. They received increases spread over a four year contract that were deemed reasonable by an independent mediator. The civil service employees received

a 1 percent increase in pay. Last year's 2 percent increase barely covered the increase in benefits and this year's increase hardly equals the cost of figuring it out for each employee. For the majority of the employees, it means they're still in the running for welfare programs and out of the running for rental housing let alone a house. So where are these personnel dollars going?

In an article on poverty in "The Star," Sunday, December 8, 1991, Mary Sue Penn states that in the 1980's factory workers wages rose 49 percent, according to the United States Bureau of Labor while during the same period chief executive officers' salaries rose 212 percent according to

Business Week surveys. The public sector has not kept up with the private sector as far as salaries are concerned and statistics indicate that educational salaries are not exorbitant: the salary of the Executive Director of IBHE went from \$63,000 to \$105,000 from 1980 to 1990, an increase of 66.7 percent; the Executive Director and deputy directors of the BGU went from \$51,200 average for three to a \$88,643 average for 5; GSU's administrators average an income of \$41,473 today although the president earns over \$100,000 a year plus other expenses paid by the state; the civil service staff averaged \$21,687 a year in 1990 although most earn under \$16,000 and the faculty averaged \$47,252 a year in 1990 which, as they recently proved, is considerably below other state faculty doing comparable duties.

Next: Part 5 Students Suffer.

MORE HISTORY OF GSU

By Marilyn Thomas

(8th in a series)

Governors State University faculty members were ready and willing to be part of educational change.

Many had been professors at other institutions. They knew how college was. They wanted to see what it could be.

"As a university professor, I thought the students were right," recalls Professor David Crispin of the College of Education. "I thought most of us (professors) didn't know our students. We were simply interested in grades and research and tests and herding students through."

Still other faculty were right out of graduate school and doctoral programs. They carried the dreams of new things with them to GSU. Professor Bethe Hagens of the College of Arts and Sciences had just received a doctorate from the University of Chicago. She says her enthusiasm for GSU came during a job interview in 1972 with Dr. Larry McClellan,

then chairperson of the Division of Humanities.

"I was so impressed. He really sold me on the place. I had an offer to go to Princeton and if you can believe that, I chose Governors State over Princeton!" she says.

In the early 1970s as GSU was organizing, the United States was in the midst of a free-thought revolution. Those first GSU students are remembered as 1960s post-hippies, but Professor Paul Schranz of the College of Arts and Sciences says faculty were really on the same plane.

"We all looked like rejects from the Mod Squad," he laughs, "and we acted about as well as Link did."

Professors also found themselves taking on additional burdens because the university wasn't functioning as it needed to be. Professor Paul Green of the College of Business and Public Administration remembers, "The bookstore was a perpetual relay race. The library wasn't a library. The business office wasn't a business office. Getting student transcripts was like looking for the holy grail. Hardly what we would call a model of proficiency

for the students, so the professors did a lot themselves. We took real care of our students."

Bill Engbretson accepted the presidency of Governors State University on a pledge that he would be allowed to develop a university to serve the needs of low and middle-income and minority students. This university would be interracial and intercultural.

There would be no stratas. All persons would be equal, recalls Dr. Esthel Allen, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, who came to GSU to complete a master's degree and later served as President Engbretson's secretary.

"When the university opened, CBPS (College of Business and Public Service, now the College of Business and Public Administration) was headed by a Chicano, HLD (Human Learning and Development, now the College of Education) had a black dean, Cultural Studies had a black dean, environmental sciences had a Caucasian, the president was Caucasian, the vice president was black," Dr. Allen said. "Student enrollment was somewhere between 30 and 40 percent minor-

ities — most were Black."

The picture was idyllic, but President Engbretson saw it as more than that. This university would educate the underclass. Its nongraded system would enable them to complete courses when they could. Book learning would be a supplement to in-class and in-community learning experiences, and the professors would be available to give individual instruction if needed.

But students made the difference, not the university guidelines, says Professor Schranz. "The one thing we just assumed was going to happen was we were going to get all these bright, motivated students and we didn't. We had some real drudges," he recalls.

As at any institution, GSU had the range of students, says Dr. Mel Muchnik who today serves as special assistant to the president.

"The students who came here just represented an incredible continuum from very creative students to people who should not have been in college. They saw it as an opportunity," he argues "and I think we were altruistic and noble and ... were going to provide

low and middle-income minority students with incredible opportunities before we realized that all students needed some preparation."

Dean Esthel Allen agrees. "I think that we probably attracted a lot of students who were very canny," she says. "They were bright people, I think, but they were used to manipulating the system, and this system was ripe for manipulation."

The system would be changed to a more traditional approach with grades, transfer requirements, minimum standards and performance and work outcomes. It still works for the student. Some would say it is better for the student because it is less free-wheeling and more life-like.

But professors, like Paul Schranz, who were here in those early days of GSU say it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"The people, I think, that learned the most from this institution when it was young were the faculty. I think the people who taught here at the time and watched the evolution received an educational training that you just can't compare."

Editorials

MAKE ME A MATCH

by Erin Moran

Two of my friends decided that since I had made such a total disaster of my romantic life that they, with my parents blessing, were going to arrange my marriage. As they began listing the qualities of my perfect mate, I contemplated this antiquated concept.

I had to admit I had made a mess of my romances. For reasons to be revealed to me only upon my death, I seem to prefer dating guys that I really can't stand. My girlfriends and I constantly complain that there are no nice guys left in the world, but when a perfectly nice, well-balanced, good looking male asks me out, my reply is always: Sorry, not interested.

My self-appointed matchmakers are deep in thought about what type of guy they are going to find me. But in all honesty are they really qualified to be matchmakers? Peter's girlfriend bears a strong resemblance to George Glass on the Brady Bunch. No one has ever met this paragon of virtue although we have seen her photo (which looks surprisingly like those photos that come with the wallet). Bob's romantic life, if it is possible, is in fact a bigger disaster than mine. His last girlfriend, Medusa, had snakes in her hair and changed Bob into an immovable stone figure impersonating a man.

Disregarding their dubious qualifications, they point out that being male themselves they have a pretty good idea about men's true personalities. My mate must be strong but not domineering, educated but not stuck in an "ivory tower". He must be old enough to want to settle down yet young enough so that he's not entrenched in his ways. My friend continues to list this superman's characteristics: courageous,

reliable, heart of gold. One of my friends adds that he must be great father material since I want lots of children.

They announce that they have finished the list of his personality traits. On to the important stuff, what will my perfect mate look like? Tall, dark and handsome is the general consensus.

But how does one go about arranging a marriage in this modern day? My matchmakers delve deep into discussion. The more they talk about this, the better it begins to sound. Imagine not having to go through that awful infatuation phase (does he like me? will he call me?) or that terrible first date (please God, let me get through this evening without saying anything stupid). Imagine having his references checked beforehand: no wife and children he forgot to mention, no criminal background. Imagine knowing that he is not going to break-up with you for the next trollop in a short skirt that goes meandering by him.

Do you think we should advertise in the Trib? they ask me.

Huh, what?

Do you think...? Hey, who are you looking at?

That guy in the blue shirt, sitting at that table with Mike.

You know, I haven't talked to Mike in ages.

Maybe he'll introduce me to that guy.

As I walk over to Mike's table, my friends begin to tear their carefully constructed list into little pieces.

Oh well, I'm not ready to settle down yet anyways.

Gallery Opens in Downtown Chicago

A wine and cheese reception in celebration of the opening of MATRIX GALLERY, LTD., is scheduled for Friday, March 20, 1992, from 5-8 p.m. at the gallery's fourth-floor site, at 1255 S. Wabash Ave. in Chicago.

Artwork by Matrix Gallery members which includes painting, prints, photography, sculpture and poetry will be on exhibit from March 1 through March 27, 1992.

Formed in June 1991, MATRIX GALLERY, LTD., is a 15-member group of artists from the fine and literary arts. The group was organized to provide exhibition space, support and opportunities for growth and development through professional association. Most of the artists at the gallery are GSU students or graduates.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m., or by special appointment. For more information call: (312) 554-8868.

Senior Citizens invited to St. Patrick's Day Banquet

Tickets for this annual banquet are on sale until March 12th (or until they sell out) at the business office in the government complex in Crown Point, In. The \$8 tickets include live entertainment, luncheon, prizes and dancing. Doors at the Macedonian Cultural Center, 9660 Broadway, open at 11 a.m. with luncheon being served at noon, and dancing to live music from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Call 219/755-3685 for more information.

A Rose by Any Other Name...

by Kim Hamilton

Ahhhh...Is that a collective sigh of relief I hear? Hmmm, I thought so. Yes, I too am savoring these fleeting moments now available to those of us who actually survived midterms. I crammed. I freaked. I ran my fingers through my hair in a vain attempt to pull it all out of my head. (At least I was afraid it was empty.) But I lived to tell the story.

Honestly though, I don't know why this little variation of "hell week" sends my heart beating wildly and whispers to my palms to commence profuse sweating. My apologies to anyone who takes offense at a woman admitting she is capable of sweating. Rather, I should have said, "glowing".

If local hearsay is credible, I was not the only one "glowing" up a storm last week! As I commiserated with my fellow students, it occurred to me that this mid-point competency-testing time ought not be referred to as "midterm". As a mother, I associate that word with the midterm of a pregnancy---a peaceful, face-stuffing time of sweet complacency. The wretched and general misery of the beginning is past, but the laborious end is yet to come.

But I guess it's not quite that way in the wonderful world of academia. The first few weeks, for us, are a time of blissful ignorance. We wander along, happily enough, not even daring to dream about the horror that soon awaits us. No indeed, the beginning of a new trimester is a lovely time---the time of a clean slate and limitless possibilities. I like to call this add/drop period "La La Land". (Especially for those who choose to add instead of drop!)

The middle part of the trimester might be renamed, "Be Still, My Child, For This Too Shall Pass Week" because, though the time seems interminable, the cramming finally ends, the exams get taken, etc. In short, life goes on.

My pregnancy analogy does work well for the end of the trimester though, don't you think? No matter how prepared we are, how anxious we are to see the fruit of your labors, we're never quite prepared for the reality of it. Perhaps we could borrow from the Nike corporation and call it "Just Do It Week", what with finals, research papers, etc...

Oh God, why did I even mention it?

GSU INNOVATOR
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SINCE 1971
MEMBER OF THE
ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS
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The INNOVATOR is published bi-weekly at Governors State University in University Park, IL 60468.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent the whole, or in part those of Governors State University administration, faculty or students. Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Material for publication must be in the INNOVATOR office, Room A1805, no later than 1:00 P.M. the Thursday before publication. The INNOVATOR telephone number is 534-5000, extension 2140.

The INNOVATOR is printed by Regional Publishing Corporation of Palos Heights, IL.

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Represented nationally by:
casscommunications, inc.

Corporate Headquarters
1800 Sherman Place
Evanston, IL 60201-3715
Tel 708 475-8800
Fax 708 475-8807



STUDENT LIFE



Mr. Cupid (Tren-se Jasper) and Ms. Andy Montague.



Ms. Gerry with Justin Kuester & Maureen Blackburn.

The Student Life Child Care Program had a Valentine's Day party on Friday, February 14, 1992 at 10:00am. Mr. Cupid, the Valentine Mailman, (volunteer Tren-se Jasper), stopped by with Valentine cards, suckers, pencils and heart-shaped erasers for all the children. The staff served the children a Valentine Heart Cake, (bought from a nearby bakery) and strawberry pop. The children and staff enjoyed the festivities which was topped off with music and dancing.



Ms. Gerry and Stephen Lindsey, Pedro Ayala, Kym Ellis, Justin Keuster and Maureen Blakburn.



Aaron Jackson & Matt Kahn.

Minority Students



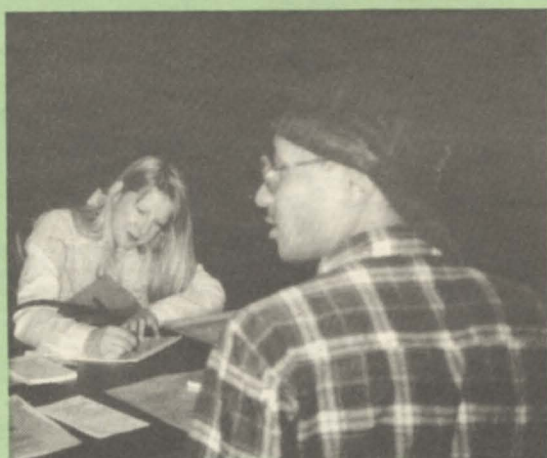
Tsai-Mei Lin & Fred Kennedy.



Dr. Carolyn Conrad

E ACTIVITIES

Hartland Blood Center Blood Drive



Barbara Johnson signs as Joaquin Godfrey looks on.



She's ready for the next donor.



Some refreshment to keep going.

Traditions in Black Music



The Stuart Sisters sing out.

ents' Reception



Seema Srivastava.



Rocco and Subash Harwalker enjoy the reception.



Wanda Rogers who has appeared on Channel 11 and 38.

Quickie Quisine

by Barbara A Johnson

Chicago's a weird place. Coming from the All-American East to the Heart of America, I expected to find many more 'Americans' here. Instead, I found an 'Ethni-city' in 1972, starting with D'Mare Daley. St. Paddy's Day is a grand tradition in Chicago; they color the beer and the river green (or at least they used to).

I wondered how the non-Irish felt about this. I found that on St. Paddy's Day everybody is Irish. Chicago is the only place I know of where Erin-Go-Braugh buttons are seen on the chests of African-Americans and Chinese-Americans own a Kelly green sweater just for March 17th.

So I suppose it was plain naive of me to be amazed at the sight of Restaurant-style Tortilla chips sporting the label 'Kelly's', complete with shamrock. I thought about the possibility of serving this obviously Irish specialty at my next St. Paddy's day blast along with the green beer. What to dip these bits of the Emerald Isle in, you ask? Why, green dip of course!

Guacamole

per person mash together...

- 1 ripe avocado
- 1-2 T. chunky picante sauce
- 2 t. lemon juice
- 1/2 t. garlic & herb Mrs. Dash
- 2 T. minced onion
- let cool in the fridge to let the flavors mingle.

Cafeteria Menu

• Week of Mar. 9 to 13

Mon Turkey Barley Soup
Entree Fried Chicken Platter
Hot Sandwich Bacon Cheeseburger

Tue Chicken Gumbo soup
Entree Spaghetti with Meat sauce, garlic bread
Hot Sandwich Footlong Hot Dog

Wed Beef Vegetable Soup
Entree Roast Pork Loin Platter
Hot Sandwich Italian Sausage

Thu Minestrone Soup
Entree Baked Potato with Choice of Toppings
Hot Sandwich Chicken Breast Fillet

Fri Cream of Tomato Soup
Entree Poached Fillet of Pollack Platter
Hot Sandwich Tuna Melt

• Week of Mar. 16 to 20

Mon Chicken Vegetable Soup
Entree Breaded Pork Cutlet Platter
Hot Sandwich Chicago Style Hot Dog

Tue Beef Noodle Soup
Entree Roast Turkey Breast Platter
Hot Sandwich B.B.Q. Pork

Wed Turkey Noodle Soup
Entree Two Cheese Lasagna with Parmesan Bread
Hot Sandwich Italian Beef

Thu Split Pea Soup
Entree Chicken Fried Beef Steak with Country Gravy
Hot Sandwich Sloppy Joe

Fri New England Clam Chowder
Entree Fried Perch Fillet Platter
Hot Sandwich Patty Melt

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☐ I enclose a contribution \$ _____

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Address _____

City, Zip _____

WEEKLY LEGISLATION FROM SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, IL — Law-makers this week continued to introduce legislation to be considered during the spring 1992 session, including a measure to set aside lottery dollars for education, as well as one dealing with DNA testing, said state Rep. Bob Regan (R-Crete).

Among the bills introduced this week are the following:

Professional Athletes/Taxes (HB 2766) Allows for taxation of income earned by nonresident professional athletes under certain circumstances beginning with taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1992.

Orders of Protection (HB 2767) Provides that a second or subsequent violation of an order of protection is a Class 4 felony, punishable by a one- to three-year prison term and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

DNA Testings (HB 2770) Permits the court to order DNA testing to determine parentage. Provides that the expert, instead of the court, shall determine which tests to conduct. Provides that test results that do not exclude an alleged father shall contain a combined paternity index.

Record Warning Labels (HB 2771) Makes it unlawful for a person to distribute in Illinois a recording containing lyrics that have as their basic theme the advocacy or encouragement of certain criminal sexual offenses, homicide, ritual mutilation, suicide, hate crime, use of a controlled substance, or the unlawful use of alcohol, unless the cover of the recording contains a parental warning label.

Universal Health Care (HB 2774) Creates the Universal Health Care Act. Provides for the appointment by the governor of a Universal Health Care Board to develop a Universal Health Care Plan under which providers of certain health care services to Illinois residents will be reimbursed for providing those services. On and after Jan. 11, 1995, prohibits insurance companies, HMOs, and other health service contractors from providing services that are covered under the Plan to Illinois residents. Requires the Board to develop an annual state health care service budget.

Lottery School Fund (HB 2773) Creates the Lottery School Fund. Lottery profits would be transferred directly into the fund as supplemental dollars for elementary and secondary education programs. The dollars could be appropriated only after appropriations from other state sources (Common School Fund, General Revenue Fund, Driver Education Fund) meet or exceed the base level (FY92).

Property Tax Caps (HB 2772) Makes applicable to all taxing bodies throughout Illinois, including home-rule units, a five percent annual cap on property tax rates. Caps could be raised by voter approval through a referendum. Exempts taxing districts with an equalized assessed value below their 1982 equalized assessed value. Pre-empts home rule.

March 1992

This Month in Student Life

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 7:30pm Circle K mtg. A1804	4 7:00pm School Psych Council mtg.	5 1:00 mtg. A1804 2- 3pm	6	7 1:00pm MESA meeting
8	9	10 7:30pm Circle K mtg A1804	11 9:00am S-M meeting mrt Forum Student mrt show	12 2:00pm 150 mtg A1804	13 7:30pm A Women In Love Play- Music Recital hall	14 2:00pm Family Show (Cafe) 8:00pm PARTY HONORING BLACK HISTORY MO. GYM HBSH
15	16	17 7:30pm HSSLHA meeting A1804 7:30pm Circle K mtg A1804	18	19 2:00pm 150 A1804	20 12:30pm FTH mtg A1804	21
22	23	24 7:30pm Circle K mtg. A1804 S-M meeting	25	26 9:00am Child Care trip to Grury Ln. Peter Pan 9-1 2:00pm 150 A1804	27	28
29	30	31 7:30pm Circle K mtg A1804				

Questions Call 534-5000 x2123

Archaeological Society to Meet

The South Suburban Archaeological Society will meet Thursday, March 19, 1992, at 7:30pm at the Marie Irwin Center, 18120 Highland Avenue, Homewood, IL. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served at 7:30pm prior to the meeting and lecture.

The speaker for this meeting is Dr. David Keene. He is the chief ex-

ecutive officer of Archaeological Research, Inc. His primary duties are devoted to consultation with the state and the federal governments on "Rescue Archaeology."

Dr. Keene will speak about the French trading post of Prairie deRocher on the Mississippi River established in 1702 to act as a grain port between the rich grain fields of the area and New Orleans and then

on to France. Fort Chartres was built to protect it and is the oldest standing military structure in the U.S. while Prairie de Rocher is the oldest continuously occupied town in Illinois.

For additional information on the South Suburban Archaeological Society, call Barbara Milwee at (708) 748-4902 or Florence Peterson at (708) 798-3998.



CAREERS

Office of Career Services

Room B1109
(708) 534-5000
ext. 2163



Career Services Re-Opens

by Dan Kreidler

As many of you know, the Career Service Office has been recently plagued with severe staff reductions (Sept. 91) resulting in limited to no office personnel. Well, that has changed as of February 3, 1992. Please allow me to introduce myself to you. My name is Dan Kreidler and I am now responsible for the Career Services Office.

On February 3rd, Career Services reopened its doors to students. Currently, our hours are Mondays 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Additional times may be arranged by appointment only.) We hope all of you will stop by to see what services we offer. Please be aware that we are making every effort to provide a full service office and are hoping to expand our services by increasing our permanent staff and student help. Below is a list of the services and information we are currently able to provide:

- Job Postings (currently available full and part-time positions)
- Information on Employers (used to conduct research on companies)

- Information and Application Forms for Federal Employment Opportunities (testing information and study guides available as well)
- Career Library (books, magazines and other resources used to conduct career exploration, resume writing, interviewing skills, job market information, etc.)
- Resume writing and critiquing available
- Salary trend information
- On-Campus recruiting
- Resume forwarding

Currently we have three companies that have expressed an interest in coming on campus to recruit/interview. See below for a description of the companies, positions and deadlines for applications.

Prudential Services: Position - Sales Rep.; Recruitment Date - March 12th (District Office); Academic Major - Any Major; Resume Deadline in Career Service - March 6th ALSO Position - Sales Rep.; Recruitment Date - (April 16th (Ordinary Office); Academic Major - Any Major; Resume Deadline in Career Service - April 10th



Dan Kreidler

United States Air Force: Position - Officer Training Program; Recruitment Date - March 12th; Academic Major - Any Major (Must have B.A.)

Township High School District 211: Position - Secondary Education Teachers; Recruitment Date - April 14th; Academic Major - Secondary Education Majors; Resume Deadline in Career Service - April 1st

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THE FUTURE
ANNUAL JOB FAIRS
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NORTHWEST FINANCIAL
RADIO SHACK
THE POST TRIBUNE
TRANS APPAREL
PIZZA HUT
DEPT. OF JUSTICE/FED. BUR. PRISONS
KIMAT FASHIONS
BUREAU OF ALCOHOL TOBACCO & FIREARMS
WESTVILLE & METRO. CORRECTIONAL CENTER
FORTIS INVESTORS
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Part-time Jobs Listed

by Joanne Sandberg,
Job Locator and Developer

Boy, I could use some extra cash! Does this lament sound familiar? Well, how about a part-time job?

Roadway Package System Inc. (RPS) is going to be on campus, Tuesday, March 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the Hall of Governors, recruiting for year round part-time jobs.

The types of jobs available are Loaders, Unloaders, and Dock Data Entry. The qualifications are that you must be at least 18-years-old and physically fit. The Dock Data Entry position requires that you be familiar with a ten-key system.

The pay for the jobs available is \$7.00 an hour plus \$1.00 an hour tax free tuition assistance after 30 days employment.

RPS is interested in placing individuals willing to work 20-25 hours a week, five hours a day, Monday through Friday (no weekends), during the following shift times:

4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

The Job Location and Development Program is available to all GSU students - come and take advantage of it. There are many other part-time, off-campus job listings, ranging from professional accounting and business positions to teaching and tutoring.

The JLD Office has been relocated to Room B1109, across from the theater. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call us at (708) 534-5000 X2163.

OPPORTUNITY '92 FOCUS ON THE FUTURE ANNUAL JOB FAIRS

presented by
CALUMET COLLEGE OF ST. JOSEPH
GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST
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March 6, 1992
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THE BODY POLITIC

by
Gene Popa

The Democrats are just too nice for their own good.

I mean, look at it... they just keep giving the Republicans the Presidency, even after the Republicans say all those nasty things about the Democrats. They run nice guys like George McGovern, Wally Mondale and Mike Dukakis because, let's face it, they have to run somebody. That's what political parties are supposed to do.

Occasionally, the Democrats do win, but it's usually not their fault. The Republicans were nice enough to give the Democrats Barry Goldwater and Jerry Ford as opponents, so the Democrats could not help but win, although they still tried their best not to. Of course, I don't think the Republicans meant to be nice, I just think it worked out that way.

Maybe the Democrats don't want to win the White House. After all, they do have the Congress to play around with. All the same, a few Presidential Administrations within the past half-century always looks good on a party's resume, so it's about time the Democrats notched up another one. All they need is a candidate who can win.

I'm here to tell you who it is.

He's experienced. He's well-known. He's tough. And, most importantly of all, HE ISN'T NICE.

He's Richard Milhous Nixon.

Oh sure, I know what you're saying... "Isn't he a Republican?" Well... yes, but you're not going to find any un-nice people in the Democratic Party, so you gotta go with a free agent. Think of Nixon as the Nolan Ryan of politics: past his physical prime, sure, but still a tornado on the mound. I figure the Democrats could sign Nixon for a few mil, plus a Senate to be named later.

"Well then," you say. "Doesn't the Constitution prohibit him from serving another term?" You're absolutely right; Amendment XXII clearly states that "No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice," and Nixon was elected way, way back in '68 AND '72, as you'll recall. But let me clue you in on a little secret: Nobody knows this. Heck, most Americans don't even pull out their copy of the Constitution every night after dinner and read it aloud, as you and I do. And many of those that do tend to nod off about halfway through, never getting to XXII. So if we keep our mouths shut, everything will be just fine.

I see you scratching your head. There's something else about Nixon, but you can't put your finger... wait, you've got it now: "What about that 'Watergate' thing?"

Well, I'm glad you brought that up. It was bound to come up during the campaign anyway, so now's a good time to get the facts straight. It all started when some Republican spooks (i.e. spies) tried to burgle the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee (which was housed in the Watergate Building, you see). They got caught (James Bond they weren't), and it seems the guys they were working for just happened to be some of Nixon's closest aides (hey, these things happen).

Anyway, these aides went to Nixon and told him that if these spooks went before a judge and blabbed, they could spill the beans about a whole bunch of rather nasty C.I.A. operations that the general public really shouldn't be burdened with, not that they would probably care anyway, but why bother them, right? (Apparently, the biggest secret was the Bay of Pigs, which wasn't a secret anyway, but the C.I.A. apparently didn't know that. Maybe they still don't). So, Nixon suggested (in the strict interest of National Security, of course) that some cash be spread around to keep things mum. Trust me, Presidents do this kind of thing all the time.

Then the Congress got uppity and told Nixon it wanted the tapes of his conversations on the subject, because they thought he and his aides might be fibbing to them. (Just who was the Einstein who suggested to Nixon that he record his conversations anyway?) Nixon, feeling his Presidential oates, told Congress to take a long walk off a short pier, an idea he got from none other than George Washington; way back when, Congress wanted George's personal journal notes concerning Cabinet meetings. The Father of Our Country cited the separation of the Executive and Legislative branches, thumbed his nose, and that was the end of that. Lincoln, F.D.R., Ike and Kennedy all pulled similar stunts, and went on to have schools and highways named for them.

Unfortunately for Nixon, by 1974 Congress was in a pretty surly mood (180 years of getting the Bronx Cheer from the Chief Executive will do that to you), and they just had to insist on hearing those tapes, and held their breath until they started turning blue. When a rather compromising conversation turned up on one tape, Nixon said hasta la vista to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Okay, he did it. He covered up a major felony involving key Executive officials. It's over. Finis. Let it go.

Let's look at it in this light: He got caught once; he'll probably never do it again. Can you say the same thing about George Bush?

One very special fact about Nixon to keep in mind is this: He's never going to die. That's right, when you and your children and your children's children are pushing up daisies, Nixon will still be there, writing books and appearing on "Nightline." Lord knows, plenty of people have figured him to be a goner over the years, but he keeps popping up again. You've got to respect that. Having an immortal man in the White House has some definite advantages; for one, the taxpayers won't have to shell out for a plot for him in Arlington National Cemetery.

Alright, so we get Nixon running as the Democratic candidate. Now we need a running mate. In the past, vice-Presidential candidates were strictly chosen for their ability to assume the awesome burdens of the Oval Office in the event some calamity struck down the President; quite frankly, they were literally the "second best" man to be President (hence such recent great statesmen as J. Danforth Quayle and the legendary Spiro T. Agnew have occupied the Number Two spot).

But since Nixon isn't going to shuffle off this mortal coil, his running mate must be chosen for another, equally important, factor: his ability to laugh in the face of... air sickness. In his term, the Vice-President can expect to visit over 100 different countries, many more than once. He'll also have to travel to every state in the Union countless times. We're talking serious stratospheric hang time here. The only Democrat perfectly suited for this vital role is Senator John Glenn, the former hero astronaut and all around swell guy.

Nixon/Glenn '92. It can happen.

(The Republicans can have the Presidency back in 1996; the Democrats only want it long enough to warm the seat and write their initials in the wet cement out by the Rose Garden. Keeping it any longer than four years wouldn't be... well, nice).

NEXT TIME: More of the same. Or something different. I haven't decided yet.

Financial Aid Calls Double

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 20, 1992—Over 4,000 callers from across the State dialed for financial aid information during the week of the Financial Aid Hotline, Feb. 10 through 14. This represents an increase of 108% above the number of calls received during last year's Hotline.

The third annual toll-free hotline was sponsored by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) and the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (ILASFAA) as the highlight of Financial Aid Awareness Month in Illinois. Support for the Hotline was also provided by the Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors (IACAC).

Eighty-six financial aid administrators, high school counselors and ISAC staff teamed up to answer questions from 4,002 students, parents and grandparents about financial aid for post-secondary education during the five-day event.

On the average, a call was received every 54 seconds. Questions ranged from very specific line items on application forms to places to look for scholarships, from investment questions to how the financial aid process works.

Over 1,500 packets of information were sent in response to callers. Students and parents seeking information about financial aid for postsecondary education or long-range financial planning for younger students can request materials by contacting ISAC's Client Support Services at (708) 948-8500, (312) 793-3745 or (217) 782-2577. Callers are reminded to give the age or grade level of the student for whom the information is requested.



Black History Me

Black history is me
Just as I am
And where I am
And what I am doing
Not how others conceive me
to be
But What I am
Black History is me

Black history is my past, my
present and my future
My today's, yesterday's, and
tomorrow's

Making my yesterday's into
today's
Today's in tomorrow's
And tomorrow's in today's
Black history is me

Black history is me
Styling/profiling
Leaning and signifying
Skinning and grinning
Black history is me
Looking through the bull...
To get to the real ...
Just to find out where the ... is
coming from

Seeing truth and told they are
lies
Lies and told they are truth
Told that truth will set you
free

But knowing it kills
It kills when you are judged by
it

And it kills when you expose it
What a price you got to pay to
be free

Black history is me

Black history is me
Unemployed/broke, no heat/
no meat

Mommy and Daddy in the
street

And here I stand in defeat
Black history is me

Black history is me
Angry 'bout my fate
If I didn't have bad luck
I wouldn't have any luck at all
Black history is me
Taking a slow walk to hell
Rather than dying right now and
going to heaven

Black history is me
My leaders, martyrs and idols
Told by others what I should
be

To be free
Black history is me
Little stars, Big stars, super-
stars

Ego tripping on planet Mars
Black history is me

Where freedom is a word well
formed
But never defined

It's a word for poetry and
rhyme
Elusive/metaphoric and in-
tangible
Best discussed over a glass of
wine

Black history is me
My agony, my pain
My joy, my dream
My doubts, my victories
Opting between two of the
lesser evils
Making choices between choices
Among choices from choices
I didn't have from the outset

Black history is me
Creating, vibrating, pulsating
and innovating
uncovering that which hereto-
fore has never been uncovered
Detailing that which heretofore
has never been
Thought created or existed
Black history is me

I am Black history
I am its present
I am its past
I am its future
Its hopes, dreams and goals
Aspiration/inspiration/destina-
tion
Black History...
In my hand I hold

by Mwalimu David R. Burgest,
Sr.
Abyssmia Repertory Theatre

What About Malcolm....Too?

by Dr. Mwalimu David R. Burgest,
Sr., Abyssinia Repertory Theatre

It wasn't only Martin,
What about Malcolm, too...?
That's the way I see it,
But, I don't know about you.

You can say what you want
too,
And pay tribute as you do;
But, if you pay a tribute to
Martin,
Don't forget about Malcolm,
too...
For Martin's movement set it
up,
And the force of Malcolm
pushed it through.

It wasn't only Martin,
What about Malcolm, too...?
Martin got his credit,
Where credit was surely due.
But, if the truth is to be told,
It wasn't only Martin;
What about Malcolm, too...?
When are we going to honor
Malcolm?
And give him his credit due.



MALCOLM

It wasn't only Martin,
What about Malcolm, too...?
What's the way I see it,
Now, how about you?

FEES Cont'd from P. 1

- O. Student Television Lounges
P. Student Meeting rooms
Q. Other to be determined with student input.

5. Will students be able to advise on it's use?

A Student Advisory Committee will be organized to give input to the Office of Student Life on all aspects of the University Student Center.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT FEE

Student Development (4 units)
Career Services Office
Counseling Center
Center for Learning Assistance
Testing Center

We are requesting that a Student Development Fee of \$22.50 be initiated effective the 1992-1993 academic year. The following narrative will give a description of the purpose for these fees.

1. The Career Services Office on any college campus should provide the following types of services:

- On campus recruitment by employees;
- Resume referral;
- Job development;
- Development of internships and practicums leading to a first job; assistance to students in the following areas:
- Resume writing;
- Job search strategies;
- Interview techniques;
- Credential files;
- Graduate and professional school information;
- Occupational Outlook information;
- Entry level salaries;
- Salary ranges for specific occupations;
- Types of degrees that companies are looking for;
- Job Fairs; and other services.

The Career Services Office at GSU provides some of these services, however, we feel many of these services are provided minimally due to the fact that there is only one staff member and one student worker assigned to Career Services to provide all of these services. In companion, the other four BGU schools have a minimum of four professional staff, two clerical and various other student staff which allows them to provide the services outlined above. A portion of the Student Development Fee would allow the Career Services Office to expand its services to GSU students and make us competitive with graduates from other institutions.

In addition, a part of the Student Development fee would be utilized to support retention efforts. For the past several years GSU's recruitment efforts have been a major focus; however, assisting students to achieve academic success and ultimate degree completion has not been an area that has been emphasized. A portion of this fee would be used in the Counseling Center to expand current retention efforts and to develop and implement new programs to help students achieve academic success.

Summary

Currently, there is one counselor in the Office of Student Development. We have approximately 200-300 students each trimester who are on academic probation and need special assistance. In addition, we have approximately 200 students each trimester who request career counseling related assistance.

With regard to Career Services, there is one staff member in this Office to cover the services delineated in this report. Approximately 500 students request some type of service each trimester.

We are requesting that a Student Development Fee be supported in order that we can have staff, graduate assistants, student help, clerical support and materials to meet the needs of the GSU student population and to make GSU's graduates competitive with graduates of other colleges and universities as well as having equal access to employers, jobs, internships, and graduate and professional school information.

This is the way the fees would add up per trimester---

\$25.00	present student activity fee
20.00	University Center fee
22.50	Student Development fee
67.50	New fee per trimester

As the INNOVATOR went to press, the Student Senate unanimously approved a proposal for the University Student Center and the fees that will support the center. The Senate recommended that fees be no lower than \$18 and not exceed \$20.

The Student Senate will act on Dr. Peggy Woodard and Dean Burton Collins' proposal for a fee for the Student Development services at their next meeting.

Public University Fees, FY1990 - FY1992.

In FY1992, average mandatory fees ranged from \$50 at GSU to \$923 at UI-C. As seen in Table 5, from FY1990 to FY1992, the average student fees charged at public universities have increased from \$455 to \$555, or 21.9 percent, while tuition has increased 5.4 percent. At residential campuses, average fees in FY1992 exceeded \$750.

The less-than-inflationary increase in tuition during this time period can be attributed in large part to the State's enactment of a temporary tax surcharge in FY1990, which targeted funds for education. Following the passage of the tax increase, public universities did not increase tuition in FY1991, and, in accordance with IBHE guidelines, limited FY1992 tuition increases to cost-of-living increases, or five percent. Fees, on the other hand, increased 11.8 percent in FY1991, and nine percent in FY1992. Meanwhile, inflation estimates for the HEPI are approximately six percent for FY1991 and five percent for FY1992.

Table 5

PUBLIC UNIVERSITY MANDATORY FEES FY1990-FY1992

	FY1990	FY1992	Increase	
			\$	%
Board of Governors				
Chicago State	\$200	\$200	\$0	0.0%
Eastern Illinois	528	678	150	28.4%
Governors State	50	50	0	0.0%
Northeastern Illinois	325	434	109	33.5%
Western Illinois	477	575	98	20.5%
Board of Regents				
Illinois State	524	630	106	20.2%
Northern Illinois	671	880	209	31.1%
Sangamon State	258	278	20	7.8%
Southern Illinois System				
SIU - Carbondale	607	744	137	22.6%
SIU - Edwardsville	341	432	91	26.7%
University of Illinois				
UI - Chicago	802	923	121	15.1%
UI - Champaign/Urbana	676	839	163	24.1%
Average	\$455	\$555	\$100	21.9%

While average annual fees at public universities in FY1992 accounted for 23.8 percent of the average annual charge for tuition and fees, this proportion varies considerably from campus to campus (See Table 6). Fees, as a proportion of tuition and fees, range from 2.9 percent at GSU, where the only fee is an activity fee, to 32.8 percent at NIU, where student fees support a variety of activities, programs and facilities. At residential campuses, student fees, which averaged about \$750 in FY1992, support programs that provide students with many services. As a result, student fee charges at these campuses are a large proportion - nearly 30 percent - of tuition and fees.

Table 6

FEES AS A PROPORTION OF TUITION & FEES FY1992

	Tuition & Fees	Fees	% Fees
Board of Governors			
Chicago State	\$1,868	\$200	10.7%
Eastern Illinois	2,346	678	28.9%
Governors State	1,730	50	2.9%
Northeastern Illinois	2,102	434	20.6%
Western Illinois	2,243	575	25.6%
Board of Regents			
Illinois State	2,430	630	25.9%
Northern Illinois	2,680	880	32.8%
Sangamon State	1,922	278	14.5%
Southern Illinois System			
SIU - Carbondale	2,382	744	31.2%
SIU - Edwardsville	1,966	432	22.0%
University of Illinois			
UI - Chicago	3,084	923	29.9%
UI - Champaign/Urbana	3,205	839	26.2%
Average	\$2,330	\$555	23.8%

Illinois State Scholarship Commission

WORKSHOPS

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University is offering three March weekend workshops designed for teachers and education majors.

"Students at Risk/Building Self-Esteem" will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, March 14 and 21, at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park. Teachers will learn strategies for building healthy self-esteem in the classroom with special attention to at-risk students.

Educators find stress is present in students in elementary and high schools. Developing a stress-free environment to alleviate emotional, physical and intellectual problems in students and teachers will be the topic of the Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, workshop "Stress-Free Education." GSU Professor Heather

Harder will lead the workshop on the GSU campus from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cartographers aren't the only ones having difficulty keeping up with the world's changes these days. Studies have shown American students have dismal standings on geography tests. Teachers can learn techniques that will enhance the level of awareness and achievement in geography for elementary and high school students through the "Strategies for Teaching Geography" workshop offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, March 28 and April 4, at GSU.

Teachers can earn one credit-hour for each of these workshops. Tuition is \$100 for undergraduates and \$103.50 for graduates. The noncredit fee is \$100. Registrations are being accepted by the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.

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Spot's Pondering of the Universe consisted of wondering when dinner-time would be....

FUNDS Cont'd. from P. 1

could be accomplished. It was felt that if all members of the Chorale were to get involved - to get their friends, acquaintances, communities, civic organizations interested - that they would be able to obtain funding through donations. Through a concerted effort, the Spring 1986 program, Mozart's REQUIEM, was performed before a standing-room-only audience.

Since that time, the Director and Committee have worked hard to promote and publicize the Chorale on campus and throughout the GSU community in order to raise money to support each spring concert. Each concert costs between \$4000 and \$5000. This includes scores for Chorale and supporting orchestra, cost of soloists, and orchestra musicians. Several of the Spring concerts have been videotaped, adding to the expense, but very beneficial to the Chorale publicity campaign. Soon at noon in the Hall of Governors that campaign will begin again for this year's concert. We will be playing one of our videos.

The source of the Spring funding has been through private donations and campus allotments (such as Alumni Assn., Student Program Action Council (SPAC), Fine & Performing Arts). In addition the Chorale has received a portion of the good will offering from the Cathedral of St. Raymond for the concert. The latter amount which is received some time after the concert date is normally held in reserve for the following spring. However, last fall, scores for both Chorale and orchestra had to be bought from this reserve fund.

Through all these efforts, our Chorale has a most favorable reputation and will soon be presenting Schubert's "Mass in E Flat Major" in its fifth year of performing at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus in Joliet, as part of its Concert Series.

To date the Chorale has \$3112 for its coming concert. So...the Chorale needs to raise an additional \$2493 to present its Spring 1992 concert. They need all the help they can get.

Because people differ in their ability and desire to give, several "Giving Categories" have been established to encourage as large or not so large gift as possible and to provide proper recognition. Donors will be acknowledged in the Chorale programs and listed by category.

GIVING CATEGORIES

Amici	— \$ 1 - 24
Sponsors	— \$ 25 - 49
Patrons	— \$ 50 - 99
Sustainers	— \$ 100 - 199
Advocates	— \$ 200 - 499
Benefactors	— \$ 500 - 999
Guarantors	— \$1000 - 2499
Virtuosos	— \$2500 -

Cash can be given to Dottie Legge of the Registrar's office. If writing out a check for your donation make the check out to the GSU Foundation but on the memo line write GSU Chorale. This signifies that you want your donation to go to the Chorale.

Now for the good part...the Chorale has been asked to do a second concert in Chicago on Sunday, April 12. They will be performing the Schubert "Mass in E Flat Major" at St. Cajetan's Church, 11234 S. Artesian at 3 p.m. Then the Chorale will move on to Joliet for their evening (7:30 p.m.) concert at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus.

For further information on either of the two concerts call (708) 534-5000 X2130, X2461 or X2441.

Note: Artesian is one block west of Western Avenue in Chicago.

by Dottie Legge and Jean Juarez
Ad Hoc Committee

IF ONE ARM FEELS NUMB, HERE'S WHAT TO DO WITH THE OTHER ONE.



The sudden onset of numbness or weakness in one arm or leg, dimness or loss of vision, severe headache, dizziness or loss of speech. The warning signs of stroke. If you experience one or more of these symptoms, call a doctor immediately. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

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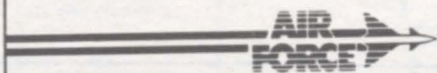
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Ungk.

by Harry Brown

A Column About Nothing

Ungk could be defined as a concept, a way of life. Ungk could also be a low cal dessert, a whole number between 10 and 11 or a sport involving beet throwing. This column is about the things of which I think. I think about unkg.

This column has no point. Please only bother reading it if you are between classes or eating lunch or something. This is only my second time writing a column and I couldn't think of anything digital to unkg. So here I am - on the brink of censorship, b.s.ing my way to a lost point.

Because this column is about nothing, plagiarizers have nothing to steal, writers have nothing to quote and you - as the reader - have nothing interesting to stimulate your intellect. As though someone as incompetent as I am could write something intelligent, quoteable or worth stealing!

This column is really bringing me down. You, too ... huh? Well, if all you can do is criticize, criticize, criticize, than maybe you should be writing this. Well, too bad ... you're not! However, what I would appreciate is some ideas on what I could unkg about. Just send them to The Innovator office in Room A1805 or dial extension 2140.

As for today's column, I sincerely apologize for it being so boring and pointless. It's not even interesting enough to keep you awake in an economics class.

"Dear Reader,

I am sorry for having no topic to feed you today - there are no word flowers for you to feast your unkg upon.

There will be no such literary morsels in Tollhouse Cookies for the likes of you or any other.

Once again, I'm sorry for disappointing GSU students, staff, Illinois, America and Earth.

Sincerely Yours,
Someone Else."

This column is ending here and now because I'm feeling really depressed. Then again, what more could I expect of an idea-less, loser deluxe failure like me? I might have known. Have a nice unkg.

One last thought: "Keep the whirlpool spinning."

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MAINSTREAM, the national magazine for individuals with disabilities, is conducting its 3rd annual search for the Best and Brightest - outstanding disabled college graduates of 1992.

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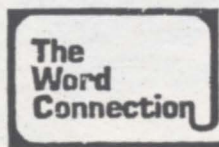
**Charmaine A. Ganley
President**

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